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SETTEMBER 2, 1884.

The Hustings Court to-day took up the case of the Planters and Mechanics Bank. It being understood that the question of the jurisdiction of the court would be raised and argued, nearly all the members of the ber were present to hear the speeches.

Captain John Lyon, of Richmond, of counsel for Mr. Benjamin A. Davis and George E. Perkinson, called the attention of the Court to the position of those gentlemen to be made a party defendant in the suit of Williams and others against the Planters and Mechanics Bank. The polition sets forth in full the ground of this application. The potitioners are the only two surities on the bank's bond to the State who were not directors of the bank, and in mo wise responsible for its management. They have large interests in this suit, and ask leave to file their answer.

Major Stringfellow, of Richmond, asked leave to file the petition of Treasurer Berksdale. The petition sets forth in full the caim of the State and the grounds upon which it is asserted. It asks that the State be made a party defendant to the suit of Williams and others against the bank; that the cause be transfersed to the Circuit Court of Richmond; that the Court will declare the deed of the 19th of May, made by the

of Richmond; that the Court will declare the deed of the 19th of May, made by the directors of the bank, null and void; and that a receiver be appointed to collect all moneys due the bank and apply them to the payment of the State's claim, for which priority over all other claims is alleged by reason of judgment and execution, which have been obtained, and which are now in the hands of the Sberif of Richmond. Major Stringfellow declared there was no design to gain any advantage by the re-

moval of this cause to Richmond. The fasts are that the Attorney-General and Tressurer of the State reside in Richmond, and that as & matter of public policy and public convenience the cause should be removed there. He then read the sections of the law under which the motion for transfer was made. He ably argued the

Mr. George S. Bernard asked leave to flie a petition in behalf of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, praying the Court to take cognizance of the pendancy of the suits of the company, the Citizens Bank of Black-and-Whites, and the Union Bank of New York against the bank, in which the validity of the deed of assignment is questioned, and for whose claims judgments and executions have been obtained. These suits will nature at the October term of the

Dayis and Perkinson, concurred in the argument of Mojor Stringfelow in favor of the removal of the cause to Richmond.

R. T. Wison, representing the general crediters of the bank, utterly denied the

legation of fraud made in the State's petiion. He asserted that the Commonwealt is a party plaintiff, and of its own choose. In the suit of Williams and other to it. In conclusion, Mr. Wilson said it would work manifest injustice and hard-ship to tile other creditors to remove the cause to Richmond. He claimed that the Hustings Court of Petersburg is the pro-per and only tribunal in law and equity in which to determine this cause. He also which to determine this cause. He also ued against making the sureties—Messrs. Davis and Perkinson-parties defendant, and hoped that the prayers of both peti-tions would be denied.

tions would be denied.

R. B. Davis, counsel for the trustees, next spoke, and stated the reasons that, in his judgment, should preclade the Court from granting the petitions of the State and the sureties. He declared that the suit of Williams and others was a general creditors bill, the object of which was to stop all scramble for priority of claims, and to give the funds of the bank to all the claimants, ratably and equitably. Under such a bill the State cannot be made a jury defendant. When the Hustings Court entered the decree for this bill, it stopped all other proceedings. This bill does not proceed against the Commonwealth as a party defendant, and therefore there is no tion of this cause, in entering the decre for the general creditors' bill, in which the State comes in on equal grounds with all other creditors. It is a proper case for its smong other things that he and been pergraphic tion. The bank is here, the large
majority of the creditors and depositors.

Rive here, and here they can the better look
after their interests. This case is not one
of that class to which the statute applies.
In reference to the petition of the sureties.

Mr. Davis argued that a surety has no
equity where the principal debtor and
the creditors are performing their duties.
In this case every effort is being made to
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Smong other image that he are estates could be traced each two hundred
years.

But little campsion work was done by
the Democrats, Judge O'Ferrall was not
here, owing to sickness. The Democrats
were addressed by Captain Micajula
Woods, A very good crowd histoned to hun.
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Major Stringtediow responded on behalf of the State. He held that the validity of a judgment obtained in the Circuit Court of Richmond could not be assailed in any other court in the State. This court must be governed by the simple language of the statote.

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The Freshytery of Resnoke met at Diamond-Hial church, Campbell county, Va. on the 28th of August. Present; Seven ministers and icen railing elders. At the request of the moderator, Rev. J. A. Scott, Jr., who is the pastor of the church, the duty which telongs to the retiring moderator dopening the meeting with a termion, was performed by Rev. R. C. Reed, of Charlott Courthouse. The church, though not a very small one, was entirely too small for the crowd in attendance the first day, so that the opening sermon had to be preached and the organization take place under the arber.

Gress before the Cleveland and Hendricks Club at its next meeting.
Young Murphy, who was so seriously injured in the accident at the University crossing Saturday, is doing v by well. The tricks rounting of the cors at this cross-neg engaged the attention of the grand jury at its present term. The jury reported to the Court that if the company did not place a well-defined the commonwealth's attorney would file an information against it. There is very small one, was entirely too small for the crowd in attendance the first day, so that the opening sermon had to be preached and the organization take place under the arber.

Rev. H. A. Brown was chosen moderetor, and Buling Elders Dr. H. P. Lacy and F. D. Hunt temporary clorks.

Among the most interesting and im-portant items of business were the follow-

ing:
Mr. William L. Humersby, a member of
Hat-Creek church, and Mr. Frank D. Hunt,
a ruling elder (though yet a young min) of
the church at Martinsville, were received
under care of Presbytery as candidates for the ministry, Mercyseat church, Halifax county, near

Barksdale's Depot, was chosen as the place for the next stated meeting, to take place early in May, on the Wednesday following the close of the Theological Scumary ses-

tion, could not be entertained. In order, then, to bring the matter in an orderly way before the Presbytery, Mr. Reed asked

ting the reasons why he thought it his duty to go to Wilmington.

Dr. Lacy and Mr. Miles Martin, special commissioners, presented the action of the churches, carnestly opposing the removal of Mr. Reed, and spoke against it with such cogency of argument that by a manimous vote the Presbytery refused the request.

Rev. Mr. Lumpkin, of the Mathodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Mr. Leslie, of the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Mr. Fricher, of the Baptist Church, were invited to seeks as visiting brethern.

as visiting brethren.
On motion of Rev. T. S. Wilson, a plan On motion of Rev. T. S. Wilson, a plan was initiated to raise funds for the employment of an erangelist for the Presbyterv. This committee, consisting of Rev. Messra. Wilson, Reed, and Scott, and Ruling Elders P. C. Venable and Joseph Stebbins, will apply to the churches of the Presbytery for their aid in this important matter. Messures were taken in regard to the collections for the evangelistic fund (regular), education, sustentiation, and foreign missions. A special meeting in the interest

of foreign missions was held Saturday morning, when addresses were made by Rev. Messys. Reed and Brown.

The Presbytery adjourned early in the afternoon, after a very pleasant meeting, and with a cordial and well-merited vote of thanks to the community for their hospitalities. These were boundless, and after the fullest measure of the Old Virginia standard. The arrangements were of the best and most complete kind, insuring the highest measure of comfort and order, though the throng of people was great. The ground under the arbor was thickly covered with sawdust, and the seats were so convertiently arranged that all could easily hear. The order under the arbor during public worship was excellent.

Dismond-lift church received its name from a hill in the neighborhood that is remarkable for the profusion and beauty of the quartz crystals which it affords. The owner, Mr. Le Grand, is exploring the hill interior for gold.

II. A. B.

ISLE OF WIGHT COUNTY.

A Card from W. D. Turner, Esq. Fengusson's Wharp, August 30, 1884. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Dear Sir, **In Friday's Whig (29th instant) I notice the following:

"In the recent special election for senator in the Thirty-second district Hon. C.
H. Causey (Republican) carried both Nansemond and Southampton by increased majorities, sithough the Democratic judges of election declined to open the polls in five of the strongest Republican precincts of Southampton. How things were managed in Isle of Wight is partially described in the following letter from a reliable gentleman of that county:

"Windson, Va., August 22, 1884.

"For the first time I have just been able to find an opportunity to inform you how the Isle of Wight vote is recorded. They give the county to Bryant by 151 majority, and that by the vilest frauds that could be. At Burwell's Bay they had all the judges Democrats and refused twenty-nine of our voters, and when the polls closed there were twenty more ballots in the best than names on the poll-book. I would like to see you and tell you how taings were managed in this county. It was a slame how they act d. At other precincts there nanged in this county. It was a shame now they acted. At other precincts there was fraud of the grossest kind.

of the law under which the month of the law under which and was heard with great interest.

One of the law under which and was heard with is redeemed. If these be the means of redeemed, then Heaven help the wicked. comption, then freaven help the wicked.

"Republicans must see to it that these tricks of Southampton and Isle of Wight are not practiced wholesale by the Gourbons in the November election. Vigilance and courage must stand guard at all our polls, and we must insist to the last extremity upon having the right preservative of all chells, a free ballet with a first preservative of all chells, a free ballet with a first preservative. of all rights- a free bal ot, with a full vote

> cinct, and was present the entire day at the polls, and will answer the charges as the Whig has them:
> 1. There were three judges—two white

1. There were three judges—two white and a nearo by the name of Wise, an avowed Republican.

2. I saw about six or seven negroes that were not allowed to vote, and will give you an illustration of two, and the rest were refused on similar grounds. 1st. A nearo came to the polls and cated his name John S. Scott, but a John Seatt. The judges reinsed his vote, Wise agreeing. Another gave his name as Eü Thomas. There was a Leander Thomas, but no Eii. These reasons and the other refused votes of similar character were decided within in similar character were decided sufficient in a county with from four to five hundred saw-mill lands going and coming. 2. When the polls closed 1 was present,

snd in the room when the ballots were counted, and there were seven ballots were than there were names on the poll-books. The judges proceeded to count the ballots and accidentally found two Kepublican and one Democratic ballot folded together. They still continued to count, instead of unfolding at once, and at the end of the

road and the Grand Jury.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Charlottesville, September 2, 1881. Yesterday was County Court-day, and

the streets were thronged all day with coun-The Republican political par boiled, but The Republican political par boiled, but not furiously. While there was a great deal of animosity under the surface it did not bubble up. There were speeches made at several meetings, but only small crowds greeted the Republican orators. Judge Godwin, of Norfolk, was here, and spoke to an exceedingly small assemblage of idle necroes, who with great difficulty were gotten together in the town hall. He said among other things that he had been neramong other things that he had been per-secuted by the Democrats, and that his an-

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captain Lyon spoke in behalf of the ginis, fishing for tass.

Mr. Frank N. Barksdale, a former editor Mr. Frank N. Barksdale, a former editor

Captain Lyon spoke in behalf of the sureties, after which the court adjourned. The decision of the Court will be given at the September term of the court, which begans on the 16th instant.

ROHN ADAIN.

Colonel John E. Splece, who has been confined to his home, near Bateaville, by seekness, is well enough to attend court.

Mr. George Perkins is down for an address before the Cleveland and Hendricks Chapt its next meeting.

ELIZABETH CITY.

Major Boker P. Lee and M. T. Hughes. [Correspondence of the Richestand Dispatch.]

Hampton, September 2, 1884.

A Democratic club was organized at "Sawyer's Swamp" instructed with the following officers; Andrew Toud, president; Zach. Todd, vice-president; W. H. Mater, secretary, and J. S. Saunders, treasurer.

M. T. Hughes, Esq., a Hampton lawyer, who has not heretofore acted with us, came out for Cleveland and Hendricks. He made this campaign, and orging upon the mem-lers of the club the importance of carries work. He was applained vigorously. He wields a tremendous influence in that sec-

Rev. J. H. Davis and Ruling Elder P. C.
Versable were chosen commissioners to the
next General Assembly, and Rev. J. A.
Scott, Jr., and Ruling Elder Thomas E.
Berksdale their alternates.
A call from the Second Presbyterian
church of Wilmington, N. C., to Rev. R. C.
Reed was presented, but not having been
submitted to the Presbytery of Wilmington, could not be entertained. In order,
ton, could not be entertained. In order,
the could be address was a spiendid effort,
delivered in his matchless style. His appeal to the club to work and vote for the
sake of all they hold dear was grand, and
it will be remembered by all fortunate
erough to be present. He was applauded
throughout.

HAMPTON.

SMYTH COUNTY.

Political-Hon. Robert Taylor and John L. Buchapan on the Stomp-Encouraging Cutieck for the Democrats. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MARION, VA., September I, 1884.

The Cleveland and Hendricks Club at this place were highly entertained on the evening of the 30th of August by speeches from Hon, Robert Taylor, of Tennessee, and John A. Buchanan, Esq., of Abingdon. Mr. Taylor has a popular address, and made a good impression with his unanswerable logic, pointed with apt anecdote. His lameniations over the loss of the Tallapooss, a worthy member of our magnificent \$400,000,000 navy, were received with vociferous obters.

people of this district don't want Bailey for anything, and his defeat on the 4th of November may be counted as certain. His nomination was a surprise to his own party. He had received the requisite number of votes five minutes before the Couvention realized what had been done. Bowen's defeat is attributable to the overconfidence of his friends.

You may look for vigorous work from the Democrats in this section. the Democrats in this section.

Now and Tuen.

STAUNTON.

Death of a Popular Gentleman-Railread men in Trouble-Fire.

Beath of a Popular Gentleman-Rallroadmen in Trouble-Fire.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

SEPTEMBER 2, 1884.

Sunday evening Captain William A.

McCue, a popular and well-known gentleman, was buried at Thornrose cemetery.
Captain McCue was a native of this county, and for years a citizen of Staunton, but of late was a resident of Wytheville, Va., where he died Saturday, after a very brief illness, from an affection of the heart.

Having been for many years actively engaged in-the insurance business, the decreased was widely known in Virginia and other States, and is regretted by a large circle of acquisintances and a very extensive family connection.

Major Henry Hahn, living near Mount Meridan, was very badly hurt a few days ago by falling from a wagon thou which he was loading hay. He broke his thigh and received internal injuries.

A small teuement-house of Mr. J. F. Bowman, near Arbor Hill, in this county, was entirely destroyed by an incendiary fife the other night. Loss two or three hundred dollars.

Several rallroad engineers were summoned before Justice Harlan this morning to snow cause why they should not be three for disturbing the repose of the city Sunday afternoon by blowing their whistles very noisily within the corporation limits. There is a city ordinance forbidding this pastine of the railroad-men. The case was deferred for trial in order to get needed witnesses. It is claimed by the engineers that they thought they were outside the corporation, and were only making necessary signals. It is to be hoped, how-

side the corporation, and were only making necessary signals. It is to be hoped, how-ever, that the investigation will at least re-sult in an abatement of this most trying

An Old Lynchburger in Trouble.

Mr. Norman Smath, supermements of the Norfolk and Western railroad shops in this city, has received a letter dated Meri-dian, Miss., from Dave Bailey, an old en-gineer, who ran an engine on the Norfolk and Western railroad for five years, in which he states that he is in jail in that which he states that he is in Jan in that blue charged with marder, and asking his old Lynchburg friends to assist him. His old acquaintances and friends have written to the sheriff and jailer of the town, and if they find that Bailey has any excuse for als crime will give him all the aid in their

Church Bedication at South Boston Church Bediention at South Boston.
(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispute).
South Boston, September I, 1884.
The new Eaplist church at this place was dedicated on yesterday (Sunday). Dr. Goodwin, of Danville, preached in the morning, and Rev. H. G. Crews, of Scotisburg, at night. The congregations were large, and the services interesting and instructive. Professor J. Ellis Cooke, of your

ity, presided at the organ, and gave us de glatful music.

The recent rsins here have greatly re vived the crops, and our farmers are much more cheerful. The tobacco crop will be

an average one. Petersburg Cotton-Factories Stopped Work.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PETERSTERG, Va., September 2.—All of the cotton-factories in this city and vicinity have stopped work, throwing out of em-They still continued to count, instead of unfolding at once, and at the end of the count those seven ballots were showed at the end of the table and were not touched until each candidate had been allotted his respective vote, and then the secen ballots were opened and thrown away, and overy one were Democratic beliefs.

Now this "reliable gentleman" was sadly misinformed. This is a true statement of the case, and you can publish it if you see fit; and I think the truth should be put before the public to show that some of the "vilest frauds" are Republican gains.

Very respectfully, W. D. Turnin.

ALBEMARLE.

have stopped work, throwing out of employment a large number of met, women, and children, many of whom are actually sufficing from want of the necessaries of life. At a meeting of the City Council last night an application was made for a special appropriation for the relief of these sufferers, and that a committee be appointed to disburse the fund. The matter, however, was referred until the next meeting of the Council.

Erilliant Affair.

The lost ball at Alleghany Springs was a most brilliant affair. The dressing of the last was exceptionally rich. Richmond, Washington, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Dan-

"vilest frauds" are Republican gains.

Very respectfully, W. D. TURNER.

ALBEMARLE.

Court-Day-Political-Personal-The Rail-

WHAT WAS WRITTEN.

Developments Resulting from Reading th Diaries of the Greely Party.

Washington, September 2.—An army official, who has recently read portions of the duries of the Greely party, said to-day that they reveal a more serious condition of affairs than the survivors will admit. It seems that from the beginning of the expedition there were disputes between members of the party. These led to the division which existed at the time of the resence. When found there were too parties—one in charge of Sergeant Long, the other in charge of Sergeant Brainard—and they were living as separately as two tribes. were fiving as separately as two tribes. Greely was an invalid, and during the last few months of Arctic life was in the party headed by Brainard, who cared for him daily. The digries show that stealing rations was a common practice. One says that Dr. Pavy than the whorever opportunity offered. rere soft to make say not all the birds dilled were taken to camp, but some were concealed in the snow for future use of the hunters. No mention is made of cambalsm in the portions of the diaries that tree been read, and the officer who has cut them refuses to say whether or no sy other member of the party than Privaie Henry is reported to have been shot.

Army officials say that the contents of the
diaries will not be made public until an nvistigation is ordered.

Sheepshead Bay Races.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 2.—First race—
sirse \$500, all ages, three fourths of a nite—Little Minch won by a length: Mam-bonist second, Jim Renwick third. Time,

Second race—handlenp sweepstakes for

Second race—handleap sweepstakes for all sges, one and a half miles—Swearcy won in hand by half a length; Monitor second, three lengths in front of Kosciusko; Jim Carlisie heaten off. Time, 2:35%.

Third race—purse 55.99, for maiden two-year-olds, three fourths of a mile—East Lyune won by three quarters of a length; Stookum second, Elgin third, Time, 1:17.

Fourth race—Twin City handleap, one and a fourth miles; seventeen horses started, and one (Aranza) was left at the post—Tom Martin won by two lengths; Ferg fiyle second, a head in front of Kinglike, who beat Jack of Hearts a head for the third place. Time, 2:104.

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Fifth race—purse \$500, selling race, mile
and a furlong—Lillie B. wou; Prescott
second, Frankle B. third. Time, 1:57. sixth race—steepleciase over the short course. At the teath jump Puritan holt-d. Rebok then piloted the procession to the fourteenth obstacle, when his rider slipped off. Beurke Cochran then led to the finish.

winning by four lengths; Voltaire second, Charlemagne third. Time, 4:213. International Electrical Exhibition

PRILADELPHIA, September 2.—The International Electrical Exhibition, the fifth of its kind everheld and the first in America, was formally opened to-day by Governor Pattison. Mayor Smith welcomed the formally opened to day by Governor Pattison. eizh visitors to the city, and Professor William P. Taltham, president of Franklin Institute, made the opening address. Few of the exhibits are entirely rendy for dis-play yet, but everything will be in complete order in another day.

Washington, September 2.—Representative Casey Young, of Memphis, arrived here yesterday, and to-day, while driving near the Capitol his buggy broke down, frightening his horse, which ran away, dragging him some distance in the wreek. No bones were broken, but Mr. Young's bruises are sufficient to confine him to the house for the present under a physician'

The North Carolina Exposition. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, September 2.—The main building of the North Carolina State Exposition was to-day announced as completed and ready for awarding floor-space to exhibitors.

Shoe-Factory Burned. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MARLBORO', MASS., September 2.—Rice & Hutchin's shoe-factory was burned this morning. Loss, \$60,000. Two hundred hands are thrown out of employPOLITICAL.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRACY. erting of the State Convention-Governo Waller and Lieutenant-Governor Sumue

Renominated.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch-) HARTFOID, CONN., September 2.—The Democratic Convention was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by James Gallagher, chairman of the State Committee, and Congressman Edward W. Seymour was chosen temporary chairman. He briefly addressed the Convention, predicting victory for Grover Cleveland, and alluding to the Republican nomination for President as one which had drawn from the Republican ranks many of that party. He spoke of the Republican candidate as one whose official acts in a subordinate position had caused the checks of his friends to mantle with shame.

The Convention voted to refer all resolutions that might be presented to the Com-

tions that might be presented to the Com-mittee on Resolutions without reading or debate. One resolution so far was in favor of a secret ballot and weekly payments of wages to laboring-men.

Hen. Edward W. Seymour, temporary chairman, was made permanent president

chairman, was made permanent president of the Convention.

An informal ballot was ordered for candidate for Governor. A motion to present the names of candidates was voted down. Chairman Gallagher at this point said it was due to Governor Waller that he should read a letter he had received from him, which had been published in the newspaper, but without his authority.

Mr. Olmsted opposed the reading of the letter, and the Convention loudly applauded him. A time of confusion followed, during which various motions were made, one of which was that Governor Waller be

me of which was that Governor Walter b nominated by acclamation.

The Chair decided that during the taking of the ballot no other business was in order, and the letter of Governor Waller in which, as is known, he said he would not be again a candidate, was not read. Before the result of the informal ballot was announced a metion was again made to read the letter of the Governor, but was voted down by a large majority.

The informal ballot resulted: Thomas
M walter, 297; George G. Summer, 94.

Mr. Olmsted, of Stamford, then moved

he renomination of Governor Waller by clamation.

Mr. Tucker, of Darien, said be had read
Mr. Tucker, of Darien, said be had read a letter printed in the newspapers in which Governor Waller had declined the nomina-tion of the Democracy, and he thought the time had arrived when if a candidate said when it a candidate said No" or "Yes" he meant it.

Opposition to a nomination by accloudion was made, and the motion was with-

Mr. Olmsted then read the letter from Governor Waller, written vesterday, in which he said he had written a letter to Mr. Galbagher saying he did not desire re-monination because of the personal sacrithe canvass would require of bins; but the letter did not say he would refuse the monitation if tendered him. After the reading of the letter an ex-cited individual, who was said not to be a

lelegate, unde a confusca talk, in which he said Governor Waller had gone back on his creed," and "was the sneak of Ben.

belegates voting by ballot after the roll-all, and resulted as follows: Thomas M. Waller, 258; George G. Sumner, 75. G. oner was then renominated for Lieut-Governor by acclamation as made unanimous.

D. Ward Northrop, of Middletown, was enominated for secretary of State, and fitted R. Goodrich was nominated for

surer, both by acclamation; and Joseph Plunkett for Comptroller. The following is the platform: Levoiced, That the Democratic party of

onesty and honest methods. To effect his object, and secure a proper civil ser-ice, a change of administration is neces-ary. The Republican party is so controlled at it cannot reform abuses which have own to alarming proportions within its grown to marming proportions within its own organization.

Evolved, That we cordially approve the nomination of Grover Cleveland for Presi-dent. His integrity, ind-pendence, and devotion to public interests; his enuity to corrupt combinations; his ability and his manly avowal to the cardinal principles upon

which our free institutions are to be pre-served, have brought him to the front as leader of those freemen who demand reform. We also approve the nomi A. Hendricks for Vice-President. Hisser-vices as legislator and executive officer are precis of his ability and honest devotion to public interests. These two eminent statesmen are well fitted to meet the
exigencies of the time. The public records
afford no proof & at either of them has sold
efficial influence for valuable consideration.

Resolved, That we approve the platform
of the recent Democratic National Convention. The constitutional principles of the
Democracy are the safeguards in our Goverament, protecting person and property
and the rights of all citizens.

Resolved, That the taxes levied by the
Federal Government should be sufficient
to meet its actual wants, and the revenue
obtained from import duties can and must to public interests. These two emi

to meet its actual wants, and the revenue obtained from import duties can and mest be so adjusted as to encourage and promote the heathful growth of our industries and protect American labor against the cheaper ways paid in Europe. Lesotred. That in favoring all reasonable

means to promote the cause of temperance, we protest against the adoption of laws that interfere with personal rights and privileges, and are sunprinary in effect. The sale of intoxicating liquors should be regu-lated by reasonable fees of well-adjusted and enforced license laws, the privilege to be granted to suitable and responsible per-

Resolved, That legislation in Connecti-Resorres, that registron in connection end should be so directed as to protect the people in their lawful avocations, lighten the burdens of taxation, enforce economy in public expenditures, prevent the imposition of monopolizing schemes which interfere with the industries and pursuits terfere with the industries and pursuits of horest labor, and to promote the general prosterity of the people, while protecting all voters in their individual endeavors by scentring to them absolutely a secret haliot; and we recognize the justice of the universal demand made by the workingmen of this State for weekly payment of waves, and we are in layor of ment of wages, and we are in favor elegislation fending to that object, and for the abolition of contract labor in or

Resolved. That the vast interests in every part of Connecticut in the production of seed-leaf toleacco are seriously threatened by the importation of Sumara leaf, and we urge upon our members of Congress the duty of amending the law so as to prevent technical evisions and threatened rule to an interest involving millions. ened ruin to an interest involving millions

of dollars.

Resolved, That we again present to the Resolved, That we again present to the freemen of Connecticut the n me of Governor Thomas M. Waller for reelection. His administration of the State is without stain. It has been in the interest of the people, and to their secutance. We confidently appeal to voters to extend to him the same generous confidence which they have therfully tendered in the past. His associates upon the State ticket and the six gentlemen named for presidential electors are citizens of the highest integrity and honor, in whom the people may confide bopor, in whom the people may confi their cherished interests. We invite t liberal and independent voters of the St who oppose extravagast and corrupt or tices in the administration to John with in an carnest endeavor to bring the tr-ernment back to the honest and Just wo ings in the interest of the people which marked the privileges and note of the statesmen who laid the corner-stone of the

republic.

The following were chosen presidential electors at large: E. A. Burr, of Hartford, and Frederick W. Bruzgenhoff, of Darien. First district, Robert Patton, of Ellington; Second district, Henry G. Huobard, of Middletown: Third district, Frank B. Loomis, of New London; Fourth district, Owen B. King, of Watertown.

A delegate offered a resolution declaring that the wages of laborers should be exempt from foreign attachment. This was op-

from foreign attachment. This was opposed on the ground that the provision in
the platform that wages should be paid
weekly suffice ently covered the question.
A proposition to exempt wages to the
amount of \$50 from attachment was finally
presented but you'd down. cheers were then given for Cleveland and Hendricks, and the Convention ad-

After the adjournment a meeting of the State Central Committee was held, and James Gallagher was elected chairman. The New Hampshire Republican Convent

Concord, N. H., September 2.—The Republican State Convention was called to order by Chairman Gallinger, of the State Committee, at 10:35 o'clock, with a large stiendance of delegates and spectators. Chairman Gallinger's address was well received. He expressed his conviction that the nominees of the party would receive

Garfield. He argued that the Republican party Invored a good government of the people, by the people, and for the people, with all that such a government implies. He conceded that the revenue of to-day is in exe so of the wants of the Government, but asserted it to be the purpose of the Republican party to relieve the people from unnecessary burden. Regarding our foreign policy, he said: "We believe in a policy that minds our own business and expects other nations to mind theirs; that asserts our rights and maintains them." He spoke in culogistic terms of Blaine and Logan.

The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Governor by counties, which resulted as follows: Whole number, 566; necessary to a choice, 284. David H. Goodell, of Antrim, 146; Moody Currier, of Manchester, 410; scattering, 10. Currier,

of Manchester, 410; scattering, 10. Currier's nomination was made unanimous A committee escorted bim to the platform

A committee escorted bim to the platform, where he made an address, accepting the nomination. George W. Libbey, of White-field, and James E. Larkin, of Concord, were elected presidential electors.

The following platform was adopted:
The Republicans of New Hampshire, in Convention now assembled, congratulate the country on the eminently able, wise, and honest administration of Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, which has commanded alike the respect of Arthur, President of the United States, which has commanded alike the respect of foreign Powers and the admiration of the American people. They endorse the national platform of the Republican party and affirm their adherence to Republican principles, which are essential to the prosperity of the country; entire equality of rights before the law; a free and unbought ballot and an honest count; appointments to rubife office conditioned appointments to public office condition appointments to public office conditioned upon ascertained fitness; faithful and fear-less enforcement of all laws; hones; money; protection to home, industries; promotion of general education through-out the land, and absolute protection of American citizens at home or in foreign

proved their hearty allegiance to such principles ought to be entrusted with the administration of the Government, and administration of the Government, and all who accept will be cordially welcomed to their support under the leadership of the able man, the brilliant orator, and experienced statesmen, James G. Biaine, nominated for the office of President of the United States, and of the gallant soldher and tried legislator, John A. Legan. The Republicans of New Hampshire pledge their undivided vote, and preside throughout the whole land a triumphant victory.

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The Republicans of New Hampshire offer for the suffrage of the people for the offec of Governor Hon, Moody Currier, of Manchester, in the full confidence that his ability and integrity will honor the office to which he will be elected.

After the adoption of a series of resolutions the Convention resolved itself in county conventions for the choice of 100 county conventions for the choice of 100 members of the State Committee. After the names of those selected had been aunounced the Convention adjouraced.

Texas Republicans. Houston, Texas, September 2.—The Republican State Convention convened here at I o'clock this afternoon. A. J. Rosenthal, of Fayette, was chosen temporary chairman and the various committees appointed, when the Convention adjourned

The Vermont Elections. Bustingron, Vr., September 2.—Burlington elects C. A. Hubbard city representative by 222 majority in a total vote of 1.800. This is the largest Democratic majority ever

est here. White River Junction, Vt., September White Rivels June 1975, VT., September 2 --Returns from twenty-five towns give Pingree (Republican) 5,507; Redington (Democrat) 2,745; scattering, 90. These towns in 1880 gave Farmann (Republican) 6,449; Phe.ps (Democrat) 2,573; scatter-

6.419; Pheeps (Democrat) 2,573; scattering, 65.
White River Junction, Vt., September 2.—Returns from fifty-five towns in Vermont give Pingree (Republican), 11,971; Redington (Democrat), 5,666; scattering, 111. These towns last year gave Farmam (Republican), 13,786; Pheleps (Democrat), 6,253; scattering, 165. The indication, that Pingree's majority will be tion are that Pingree's majority will be less than 22,600.

Congressional Nominations. Hy telegraph to the Dispatch. READING, Pa., September 2. - Daniel Ermentrout was to-day renominated for

Congress by the Democratic Convention of the Eighth district.

DAVENFORT, IOWA, September 2.—J. H. Murphy has been renominated for Con-gress by the Democrats of the Second dis-trict.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 2.—The Democratic Convention of the Second con-gressional district of Alabama to-day regressional district of Alabama to-day re-neminated H. A. Herbert by acclamation. Owesso, Michigan, September 2.—The Greenback and Democratic Congressional Conventions for the Eighth district wer-held here to-day. Both nominated E. Tars-ney, of East Saginaw. St. Louis, September 2.—The Demo-crats of the Eighth district, in this city, to-day nominated by acclamation John J. O'Neill for reflection to Congress.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
INDIANAPOLIS, September 2.—The argument was near to-day in the timed scales , istrict Court, Judge Woods presiding, on the demarrer filed by the Sentinel Company to the complaint of James G. Blaine charg-

ng libel. The attorneys for defence con-First. That the description of Blaine In the allegaed libelious publication was not sufficiently specific and might have referred to some other Blaine.

Second. That the publication was in the nature of an inquiry.

Third. That the article was not libelious in itself and that Planne in order to re-

in itself, and that Blame, in order to re-cover, must sue for social damages. The attorneys for Blaine replied briefly, and Judge Woods took the case under advisement. It is not known when a decision will be given.

Peath of Scuntor Authony.

(By telegraph to the Dispates.)

Providence, R. L., September 2.—Senator Henry B. Authony died here at 1:45

P. M. to-day. He had been in his usual health this morning, but was attacked with vertigo after breakfast and sank rapidly.

(Henry B. Authony was born in Coventry. Rhode island, April I, 1815, of Quaker ancestry. He graduated at Brown University in 1833, and five years later assumed the editorial charge of the Providence Journal, which he retained until called to a seat in the United States Senate. He a seal in the United States Senate. He was elected Governor of Rhode Island in 1849, and reflected in 1850, and declined a projection. He was elected as a constant of the conference of the con relicetion. He was elected a senator in Cor gress from Rhode Island for the term counterneing in 1859 and ending in 1865, arving as chairman of the Committee on Printing a and was redected to the Senate for the term ending in 1871, again serving at the head of the Printing Committee, and as a member of the Committees on Claims, Naval Affairs, and Post-Offices and Post-Roads. He was reelected for the terms ending in 1876 and 1889. He was elected President of the Senate pro tem. March 2 1869, and was recleeted March 10, 1871.]

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

NEW YORK, September 2.—The Louisville and Nashville's financial play provides or the issue of \$5,000,000 6-per cent. 10-10 onds, secured by a mortgage on the railread and property. The \$5,000,000 preferred stock now accumulative is entitled to share in any further dividend after both the common and preferred shares have received 5 per cent. This will make the company's capital \$25,000,000 common, and \$5,000,000 preferred. The new bonds and stock are to be offered to the present shareholders, for which purpose the company's books close September 20th. The officials of the company do not deem it advisable to state ompany do not deem it advisable to state the terms upon which they will offer the new issues.

Orange and Catholic Collisions.

St. Johns, N. F., September 2.—Orange and Roman Catholic collisions on a large scale are reported from Chatcau and Henly harbor, on the Labrador coast. Firearms have been freely used. Some are reported killed and many wounded. It is said a British war-ship has been dispatched by the New Foundland Government to the scene of tumult.

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cluding members of the press, being preventer. The organization recommended at a meeting of the State Committee last evering was adopted, and the gentlemen named at that time were elected as permanent officers of the Convention.

Mr. Greene, the chairman, then delivered his address. He aliuded to the brilliant record of the Republican party and the great fundamental truths which had developed such men as Liscoln, Grant, and Garfield. He argued that the Republican fartly favored a good government of the

ternoon, to be used at different points on the railroad.

CINCINATI, September 2.—A special to the Times-Star from Gore, Ohio, says: Everything is quiet here and no attack is santicipated in the davtime. About one hundred eight on the guards. The five being promptly returned, the strikers fled. No casualtes are reported from the firing. Three buildred milit a reached the Valley last night and were placed on duty at Snake Hollow, Sandtown, and Longstreth. The strikers report that seven of their number were wounded in the attack at Longstreth Sunday night, two of them fatally. Threats having been made to destroy the bridges, patrel trains are kept running during the night.

Scalling Race.

(By telegraph to the Desnateh.)

LAWRENCE, Mass, September 2.—Teemer defeated Bosmer in a three-mile sculling race at Hogget's Pond to-day by a length and a half.

with last night's close, prices are 4at bicher.

Moon.—Stocks lower. Money, 2a3 per cont. Exchange—Long, 482ja483; short. 484ja484; Governments quiet. States of the strikers moved on Buchtel last night and earlied night. Sub-Treasury balances—Gold. Evening.—Exchange, 482, Money, 14 Evening.—Exchange to quiet. States of the credit. Sub-Treasury balances—Gold. Size course. Str. Louis, September 2.—Flour steady not unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower; closing late, below yesterday; No. 2 red, SigaSije. cash. Corn dult and lower; 484de. cash and September. Osist rimer; 254g/26, cash; 25ja25e, September 2.—Tee Morth Carolina's. (bid) 29 Sorth Carolina's. (bid) 29 Sorth Carolina's. (bid) 37 Virgina Gossols. (bid) 37 Virgina Gossols. (bid) 37 Virgina Consols. (bid) 38 Virgina Consols. (bid) 37 Virgina Consols. (bid) 37 Virgina Consols. (bid) 38 Virgina Consols. (bid)

Bishop Pierce Dying. A Sparta (Ga.) telegram of Monday says; Bishop G. F. Pierce, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who has been ly-ing ill at his home, Sunshine, three miles from Sparta, for several days past, is not exnected to live, his physicans having no hopes of his rocovery. The Bishop has been a sufferer from an acute disease of the throat for the past four years. It has gradually grown worse, and now he is unable to swallow enough to keep him

alive.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—A special to the Telegraph from Sparta says; Bishop Pierce's physicians expect his death in a few hours. He is perfectly rational, and refuses to believe that his end is

(Letter to the Editor of the London Times.)
The death of the Duke of Weltington

The death of the Duke of Wellington enables me to write what may interest your readers. No one can wish to recall the wretched last chapter of a life of romantic courage and consummate skill, nor the bitter controversy that followed the execution of Marshai Nev. His apparent want of judgment in repudiating the jurisdiction of the military court, of which four out of seven members were his brother marshals, and preferring the irresponsible Camber of seven members were his brother markans, and preferring the irresponsible Chamber of Peers swayed by violent political passion, led him to his grave. The public words of his chivalrons and sagacious advocate, Berryer, are not forgotten: "My poor friend, you would have it so!" The late Inke of Wellington twice told me that his other did his utmost privately to saye the Duke of Wellington twice told me that his father did his utmost privately to save the life of Marshal Ney, and that it was whelly in consequence of the absolute refusal of the King of France's Ministers to advise him to grant the Duke's request that he, as a matter of duty, abstained from publicly asking of Louis XVIII, this favor. The Duke gave me liberty to make this public after his death, and I think it right to do so. The lake Quentin Dick, a member of the bis death, and 1 think is right to the parliament of the Parliament of Ireland and the United Kingdom, saw Marshal Nev shot, and related to me the facts. The Marshal was brought from the Luxembourg palace in a picking middle of the property of the parliam in the property of the parliament is the property of the parliament in the parliament is the parliament in the parliament in the parliament is the parliament in the parliament in the parliament is the parliament in the

strought from the facts. The marsan was brought from the Luxembourg palace in a facre, accompanied by a commissary and two sub-officers of police. He wore a dark colored surtout, dark pantaloons, white neckeloth, and round hat with crane; he was in mourning for his father-in-law. On his leaving the coach the picket at the gate of the Luxembourg Gardens close by were beckoned to the spot; the men loaded and fired, the Marshal fell on his face, and his body was replaced in the coach within three minutes of his quitting it—almost before the nurses and children, the only spectators, could assemble. The official account differs in some respects. The statement that the corpse remained for a quarter of an hour in a public highway bears its own contradiction. So unreasonable does the history seem that one was a substantial to the statement of the history seem that one was a substantial to the statement of the history seem that one was a substantial to the statement of the history seem that one was a substantial to the statement of the history seem that one was a substantial to the statement of the history seem that one was a substantial to the nureasonable does the history seem that one cannot be surprised at the belief held by some that the man who bore a name very like Ney's, who lived and dled obscurely in North America, having exclaimed, on the death of the Duke of Reichstadt, "Then

my list hope is gone," was the Prince of the Moskowa, spared secretly at the inter-cession of the Duke of Wellington.

A Triumph for Voodooism. A Carrolton (Ga.) special says: Sometime ago there lived in this county a negro named Jim Hay, who had a daughter, Margaret, married to Mark Attaway, and a son, Berry. The old man raised his family well, amassed a little fortune of \$5,000, and was in every respect a worthy type of his race. When dying a preacher named Rober-son, who practices voodooism, tried to ex-creise his art, but was resisted by Margacreise his art, but was resisted by Margaget, who had no faith in such methods. This made the conjurer very mad, and he went off vowing he would get even wit; them yet. Two weeks are Roberson had a new revelation as to how to get a peep into things unknown. He quietly succeeded in gaining as believers both Berry Hay and Mark Attaway. He then went to Margaret and told her that unless she gave him help from her share of the estate he would part her from her husband. She drove him out of the house as her answer. The old man called in the next day, when he knew the brother and husband would be at home, and proposed, by his incantations, to disclose to them a great secret, no less than that the old man, Jim Hay, had been pointing the control of the house as her answer. The old man called in the next day, when he knew the brother and husband would be at home, and proposed, by his incantations, to disclose to them a great secret, no less than that the old man, Jim Hay, had been pointing the control of the house as her answer. The old man called in the next day, when he knew the brother and husband would be at home, and proposed, by his incantations, to disclose to them a great secret, no less than that the old man, Jim Hay, had been pointing the control of the house as her answer. The old man called in the next day, when he knew the brother and husband would be at home, and proposed, by his incantations, to discontinuous days to the days to the days to the days the form the proposed to the days the form th

close to them a great secret, no less than that the old man, Jim Hay, had been poisoned. The experiment was made to the conjurer's satisfaction.

"Whoever is afraid to touch this cup," said the old man, "Is the one who poisoned the dead man." The two mentouched it to show their innocence, but the woman would not, as she did not believe in such things. "That shows that she done it," said the conjuror in triumph; "you all can see for yourself." They then turned her out of the house, saying they did not want any one in the house who would kill her own father. Thus the ediet has gone forth among the negroes that the poor woman must not be neg negroes that the poor woman must not be

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Western Union BALTIMORE. Bartimons, September 2.—Virginia 6's, consolidated, 59; new 10-40's, 52; new 3's, 51‡. North Carolina 6's, old, 107‡ bld to-

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. Tuesday, September 2, 1884. STATE SECURITIES. North Carolina 6's..... CHTY BONDS.

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MISCELLANEOUS,

BIGGMOND, VA., September 2, 1884. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR SIN-GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. OFFERINGS. WHEAT.—White, 154 bushels. Mixed, 1,482 bushels. Red, 5,006 bushels. Total, 6,642 bushels. Cons.-White, 2,132 bushels, Mixed,

NEW YORK.

New York, September 2.—Cotton quiet; sales, 485 bales; uplands, 10 c.; Orleans, 11 c.; consolidated net receipts, 2,546 bales, Southern flour stendy and quiet; common to fair extra, \$3.50a\$1.20; good to choice, \$4.25a\$6. Wheat—Spot winter grades opened 45c, lower; closed with the decline recovered; spring scarce and to the higher, closing firm; ungraded red, 71ascc.; No. 2 red, September, 90ia99ic, Corn—Spot grades scarce and higher; ungraded, 65a64c; No. 2, September, 62ia 63le, Oats \$1e. higher and more active, closing steady; No. 2, 33le, for elevator; No. 2, September, 32ia32do, Hops duji and No. 2, September, 321,3524c. Hops dull and nominal. Coffee—Spot, fair; Rio quiet and steady at £10,50; Padang, £15,124; No. 7 Rio, spot, £3,70. Sugar dull and easier; fair to good refining, 4 13-16a 4 IC-16c; refined quiet; powdered, 6fx fle, gramplated, 6 1-16c. Moiasses dull ele.; granulated, 6 9-16c. Molasses dull and nominal. Rice steady; demand mode-rate. Cotton-seed oil unchanged. Rosin dull. Turpentine—Fine steady at 31c. Histes and wool firm and in moderate demand. Pork firm and more active for exmand. Pork firm and more active for export; new mess, spot, part, \$181818.25; clear-back, \$19.25; cut meats dull and heavy; pickled shoulders, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)array 7\(\frac{1}{2}\). Middles nominal; long clear, 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Lard very dull and 6a7 points lower, closing heavy; western steam, spot, \$7.90a\(\frac{1}{2}\)7.32; September, \$7.80a\(\frac{1}{2}\)7.82. Linseed nominal. Freights weak.

BALTIMORE. Baltimons, September 2.—Flour quiet and nominally steady. Wheat—Southern

steady; western higher and active; south-ern red, 89:91c.; amber, 93a96c.; No. 1 Maryland, 94fc. asked; No. 2 western win-Maryland, 94;c. asked; No. 2 western win-ter red, spot. 80ja80jc. Corn—Southern quiet and steady; western dull and firm; southern white, 66a68e.; yellow, 63a64c. Oats firm and quiet; southern, 30a35c.; western white. 33a35c.; mixed, 30a32c.; Pennylvania, 30a34c. Provisions steady with fair demand. Coffee easier; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)aloge. Whiske steady at \$1.15. Other articles unchanged Freights duil. CHICAGO.

Chicago, September 2.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat lower; opened a shade higher, receded jaje.; but when the report of the visible supply was announced, showing an increase of 600,000 bushels, there was a decline of jaje.; rul d steady and closed jaje. under yesterday; sales, September, 794380c.; No. 2 Chicago spring, 79479je.; No. 2 red, Sije. Corn in fair demand, but easier; the reported increase

THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York. September 2.—The share market opened generally lower, then advanced lail; the latter in Northwest and Union Pacific, which sold up to 985 and 485 respectively. The improvement outside of these shares ranored from lab. Before the first cell Louisville and Nashville displayed marked weakness, and dropped deplined. The publication of a synopsis of the company's new plan had an adverse effect on the stock. One report used against the market was to the effect that Erie and Grand Trunk had declared war This was found to lave emarked from a GNCINNATI.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, September 2,-Flour duft and nominal. Wheat quiet; No. 2 Milwankee, cash and September, 784c. Coraquet; No. 2 wanted at 52453c. Oats firmer; No. 2, 29c. Provisions dull. Measupork-Cash, September and October. 817.25. Lard-Prime steam-Cash and September, \$7.45. Hogs strong at \$5.80a \$6.00.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. Norrolk, September 2. - Best hand-picked, 64a7c, per pound; extra hand-picked, 44c, per pound; other grades, 3154c, per pound. Market dull. The cleaners are not buying, but are sell-ing large quantities. Some 600 bags were shipted yesterday.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. INTATURE ALMANAC FOR SEPTEMBER 3. AD rives 5:45 High Tips con sets 6:33 Morning 2:50 Year ets 7:47 Evening 3:21 PORT OF RICHMOND, SETTEMBER 2, 1884.
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